

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PRICE OF LEATHER ADVANCED IN BOSTON.

Perils Attending Railroad Building in the Northwest.

Eight Hundred Track-Layers Cut off from Supplies.

Destructive Conflagration at Galena--Loss \$350,000.

Two Vessels Lost at Sea with all on Board.

HOME NEWS.

RAILROAD TRUCK DETECTED.

He is compelled to Disgorge His Gains.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. The Times states that Gen. McClellan, President of the Atlantic and Great Western R. R., seized the books of the manager at Meadville, Penn., showing the persistent stealing of the manager, who disengaged \$75,000 and resigned.

McKeen, Gentry and Daily, have abandoned Stokes. New council will defend him in the next trial, for the murder of Fisk.

The Board of Underwriters have advanced the rates of insurance from 30 to 40 per cent.

Two firemen were killed and one wounded, by falling walls in Brooklyn, yesterday.

Five thousand hogheads of tobacco were burned in Jersey City to-day. Loss, \$1,200,000.

LATER.—Estimates place the loss at 3,000 hogheads and \$900,000.

An immense six-story warehouse adjoining, containing fully 5,000 hogheads was saved.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Gov. Warmoth has signed the bill passed by the last Legislature which abolishes the returning board. This move will probably defeat Warmoth's political opponents.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Among the periodicals destroyed was the December number of the New England Register, the Bell Publishing Company, of Norwich Conn., Iverson, Phinney, Blakeman & Co., of New York, and the University Publishing Company, of New York, whose loss is in school text books.

Rand & Avery's establishment was completely destroyed by fire. There was large number of power presses of different kinds in the buildings and a large number of books and pamphlets partly finished. Avery and Rand estimate their loss at \$250,000.

At a meeting of wax and kip leather manufacturers it was agreed to advance prices 12 1/2 per cent. on finished leather, and that as a rule sales of upper leather will be made on a basis of four months' credit.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Jay Cooke & Company, not a general agent of the Board of Finance for the Centennial Commission subscription books which are to be opened throughout the United States.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—The National Baptist Sunday school is organized—Rev. S. L. McCarty, of Virginia, President.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Twenty stores, shops and saloons at Galena, Henry county, were burned. The loss amounts to \$550,000—insurance \$175,000.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 21.—The malady is here but is mild.

A St. Paul special apprehends that eight hundred track-layers on the Extension Winona and St. Paul Railroad may perish. They are beyond civilization and the snow storm of Thursday has detained supplies.

No preparations were made to avert the calamity. A train of cars with two locomotives started but have not reached their destination. Two additional locomotives were drafted half way to the relief, but the snow drifts and intense cold checked the train. When last heard from the relief train was stuck fast in the snow forty miles west of Sleepy Eye and eighty miles west of the sufficiency track-men. The storm has increased and it is feared the men at the end of the track have starved.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.—Gov. Warmoth by proclamation convenes the Legislature elected the 4th November, 1872, in extra session on the 9th of December.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 21.—There will be no change in the Legislature which meets at the capitol. The votes for State officers will probably be counted to-morrow.

FOREIGN.

FRENCH LEGISLATIVE TROUBLES.

Rumor of Thiers' Resignation Entrenched Police Dismissed in London, etc.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Different parties in the Assembly are holding private business.

Thiers has had another conference with the delegation from the factions of the Left. Marshal McMahon refuses the Presidency should Thiers resign.

Thiers will appear to-morrow before the Assembly committee to prepare an answer to his message.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The police trouble continues. Seventy Bow street and thirty-seven Kennington officers were dismissed.

Information has been received in London that the bark Larabee, which sailed from Savannah on the 9th of January last, for Bremen, and the bark Lanerest which left Baltimore on the 19th February for Belfast, were lost at sea and every person on board perished.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The dispatch of Thiers' resignation was probably manufactured by the agent of the American Press Association, the author of the Roman hoax and other fraudulent sensations.

The London Times, in its article on the election, says that "President Grant has won his second innings." This is a terse and graphic description, at least, and de-

serves to be quoted as a specimen of vigorous Anglo-Saxon. We suppose the Times would speak of Louis Napoleon as being "out on a foul."

LONDON, Nov. 21, 11 A. M.—A dispatch has been received here from New York announcing a report current there of the resignation of Thiers and other changes in the government of France. The report is false and without a shadow of foundation. Up to this hour not even a rumor of the resignation of the French President been current. The Associated Press dispatches have given a full history of the course of events in France. Thiers has called for another and stronger vote of confidence from the Assembly and has threatened to resign unless it is accorded. Various rumors as to his successor, in the event of his resignation, have been given as such from time to time. One of these published on Tuesday was, that the party of the Right would propose a triumvirate should the President and ministers resign. Out of these statements and the rumors, showing somewhat the threatening situation in France, the false report of yesterday was probably manufactured.

HALIFAX, Nov. 21.—The passengers of the disabled steamer Malta, proceeded on the Peruvian.

CHATTANOOGA ELECTION.

Republicans Elect Mayor and Marshal.

Six Republican, Three Democratic, and One Greeley Aldermen Chosen.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 21, 1872.

Special to Daily Chronicle.

There was a heavy vote polled in the city election to-day. E. M. Wright, Republican nominee, was elected by a plurality vote of thirty-one, over R. Henderson, Democrat, and Parks Foster, Independent Republican. N. W. Wilbur, Republican, was elected Marshal, over J. J. Lowrey, Democrat, by about three hundred majority.

The Aldermen elected are, six Republicans, one Greeley Republican, and three Democrats.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The horses are convalescent and the cars are running.

Diplomats here consider that the prices of rents indicate no serious crises in France.

Robb and Savage, the commission to investigate the Mexican border outrages, have made a report which the President will incorporate in his message.

Kindergartens.

From the New York Express.

There has been recently opened, attached to one of the fashionable young ladies' boarding-schools in this city, a "Kindergarten"—a day school where little children from four years old and upward are sent for a certain number of hours during the day, with everything to amuse them, teaching them a lesson at the same time.

This German idea of beginning to train the mind in its infancy in such pleasant ways that it will leave a lasting impression has, we trust, in this school but its beginning.

The lady in charge was brought from Germany especially for it, and it is a beautiful sight to see the little tiny girls with their worsted work, and the boys with their building blocks, being instructed, and their engines all explained, so that they will work over them, for hours to accomplish what they are trying to do.

It develops their tastes; and most important of all, begins early in life to discipline their minds, and with knowledge that will not leave them blank at eighteen, and nothing to do but dance the German. We hope some of our American teachers will follow this example, and open up other and less expensive schools on the same principle.

The Crown Princess of Prussia, the daughter of a wise and eminently practical father, Prince Albert, is a great patron of these little schools, as well as those where women are taught all that makes a good housewife.

Spicery.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin is responsible for the following:

Parties who get excited over their gas bill are said to be suffering from gas-trick fever.

The painter who went out in front of old Blinks' house with him to see how it could be brightened up, of course advised paint.

Blinks, however, cast his eye at a neighboring structure, which had just received a fresh coat of mastic, inquired, "Can't I have my house masticated?" "Certainly, if you cheer," replied the facetious house artist.

Carpets that will be likely to cut to best advantage—Ax-minister.

As the Oriental Tea Company were the first to adopt bovine motive power, they can now lay claim to the title, "Oxidental Tea Company."

The "Uster" is said to be an economical garment, because it can be worn so much longer than any other coat.

To Measure Corn in the Crib.

Add the width of the bottom of the crib in inches to the width across the corn in the upper part, also in inches; divide the sum by two, and multiply it by the height and length of the corn in the crib, also in inches, and divide the product by 2,750. The result will give the heaped bushels in ears, two of which will make a bushel of shelled corn, if of the flint variety, and one and one-half of the Western Dent Corn.

By multiplying the average width and length, in inches, together, the cubic contents in inches is found and 2,750 cubic inches make a heaped bushel.

The Work Congress Must Do.

The House will meet with nearly three thousand bills on its files, while the Senate has about one-third as many. The influence for a spring session of the Forty-third Congress is becoming plainly manifested, and the Star, this evening, says it is almost unavoidable, since the necessary business can not possibly be transacted during the short session.—Wash. Dispatch.

Farm Hints.

We copy the following interesting items from the last number of the American Agriculturist:

Young pigs, like all young, growing animals, should have abundance of food, and the best of care and treatment.

Sheep-killing dogs are apt to be around at this season. Put bells on two or three sheep in each flock. Keep a gun loaded ready for the dogs.

Manure in the nursery and orchard is needed, in order to secure the best results, and the fall is a good time to haul and spread it upon the land.

Spring pigs, if not in unusually good condition, can probably be wintered with profit. Pork can hardly fail to be much higher next year than now.

Potato tops are well worth drawing to the yard to absorb the liquid manure. Allowing them to remain scattered over the field until spring is a very slovenly practice.

On low, moist land, the fall is a good time to cut ditches and clean out and deepened old ones. Underdraining on uplands is usually best done in the spring, or late in the fall or early winter, when the ground is saturated with water.

Pieces of boards, broken rails, barrel staves, should be gathered up before they become saturated with the fall rains. A few hours' labor in strengthening up would add much to the appearance of many a farm. Nothing pays better than neatness, system and order.

Do not sell the best ewes or lambs. Sheep are scarce, and butchers are picking up all the good sheep and lambs they can find. Never let a butcher go into your flock until you have selected out all that you intend to keep.

How It Would Work.

The Appeal is in favor of a law compelling citizens to vote. But the colored voters voted too many to suit the Appeal.

Now it advocates transporting out of the country those who voted against the nominees. Evidently the Appeal is torturing its faculties to have a majority on its side, and if its suggestions could be embodied into laws, and those laws enforced, we have no doubt it would secure a majority for its nominees.

The first law, under the Appeal's programme, would be one to compel every elector to vote. Next, every elector must vote for "Us" or our nominees; thirdly, every elector who fails to vote, or votes against "Us," must be colonized.—Memphis Avalanche.

Washington Notes.

The report of Major McFarland, engineer in charge of the surveys for a canal route to connect the Tennessee river with the Atlantic ocean at or near Savannah, Ga., will be transmitted to Congress along with the report of the Secretary of War. The report is exhaustive on the feasibility of the canal.

The total number of pensioners of all classes now standing on the rolls is 232,229—more than in any year since 1867.

For the payment of pensions last year \$25,550,000 were appropriated for the year, \$1,500,000 for survivors of the war of 1812, and \$500,000 for the navy; for the present year the appropriations are \$30,000,000 for the army and \$450,000 for the navy.

Stanley's Reception and Lectures.

Stanley, the hero of the Livingstone expedition, will arrive in this city to-morrow or next day, by one of the steamers of the Cunard line, and he received with appropriate honors by a committee of the New York Geographical Society. He is engaged to deliver one hundred lectures by Rutman, the manager, and for each will receive the sum of five hundred dollars. He will deliver eight lectures at Steinway Hall and then proceed to Boston.—New York Dispatch.

"Pa," said a son to his father, "what is meant by 'chip of the old block'?" "Why, my son, do you ask the question?" "Because I was in Enfield this morning, and told them gentlemen that while hunting I saw fifty squirrels up one tree. They kept trying to make me say that I did not see but forty-nine, and because I wouldn't say so, they said I was a 'chip of the old block'." "Hem! Well, my son, they only meant that you were smart and honest like your pa. You can go to play now."

Froude pronounced his name Froud—or to rhyme with mood. Many make it rhyme with "crowd." Here is a little squib that has been got up on this subject:

"All mention of Froude
Is henceforth disallowed;
Nor shall any one now de-
scribe him as Froude;
For he swears by the rod
That his name is 'Froud'."

Lexicography of the Horse Disease.

An extensive vocabulary has suddenly arisen in connection with the horse disease. It is variously called horse influenza, epiphippic, hipposmotie, hippozootic, hippo grippic, catarrhal fever, typhoid laryngitis, lung fever, hippo-malaria, epyzooty, equine influenza, hippic distemper, and equine catarrhal affection. Out of this assortment Philophipps may select the correct term.—Medical and Surgical Reporter.

German Evening School.

The undersigned will open a class for the purpose of teaching the German language to gentlemen, on the 25th of November. The class will meet twice a week in the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The session is to continue not less than five months. Tuition fee three dollars per month. For particulars inquire of W. A. Henderson, Esq., or xildism.

The President's Message.

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says: "The President in his annual message will recommend the passage of a bill by Congress removing all the disabilities imposed by the third section of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution."

It is said that the old observances of New Year's Day will be very much neglected on the approaching anniversary. We have heard this said so many times now that we are beginning to lose faith in the prediction.

The prettiest little knick-knacks imaginable, rings, hunting-horns, tablets, and the like on oxidized silver are now worn slung to the waist belts of our belles.

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